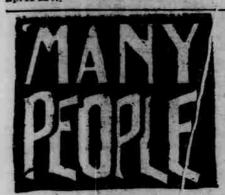
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Spencer Comes Close To No Hit Game

Westerly High Pitcher Blanks Academy With Solitary Bingle-Middletown Drops a Game to Whalers-Norwich Fans Wants to See Better Support for Home

EASTERN DIVISION INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE afternoon. New London's scoring was assisted by the errors of the losers, especially a grounder that went through Morgan School 4 3 .371 Anderson at second, allowing three New London men to score on the mis-

Pitcher Spencer, the Westerly high school boy, was in the best shape of his career Thursday afternoon in his home town against the Norwich Free Academy, having the N. F. A. hitters buffaloed at every turn, holding them to one hit and a shutout score, 7 to 0. This cleaned up the Westerly high league series without a lost game and sends them to New Haven for the state championship without having lost a game in the eastern division.

On strikeouts the two twirlers, Cro-

lost a game in the eastern division.

On strikeouts the two twirlers, Croker for the Academy and Spencer for
Westerly, were tied at 11 each, but
Westerly slipped in ten hits off Croker
at the right times to produce the winning runs. The only lonely hit credited to the Academy just robbed Spencer of the coveted no-hit record, and
incidentally turned the game into a
battle of scorers, as the Westerly people charged up the hit as an error
against Dutton, the Rhode Island
school's right fielder. Croker dimmed
his rival's record with a drive to right
while Dutton came racing in for it
at railroad speed in a frantic attempt
to get the ball loff his shoe tops. It
got away from him and hence arose
the dispute over one-hit or no-hit.

When asked for an opinion Thursday evening Coach Aultman of the day evening Coach Aultman of the Academy stated that it coul on no account be called anything but a hit, for it would have been a phenomenal catch if the fielder had got the ball, and if Croker had been any sort of a runner he could have made second

on it.

Even without the coveted record it was gilt-edged pitching and stamps Spencer as one of the best of the high school squad in the state. The score:

Westerly High. Nerwich Free Academy.

Middletown kicked a lot over the de cisions of Umpire Liggins, and Tommy Bannon made his usual crack about



How Johnson Locked in the Eighth never having him officiate again. Set eral injuries featured the game. Short-stop Dunian had a finger split, Harris peeled the bark all off one elbow slid-ing to the plate, and Kealon and Con-nor crashed together after a fly. Con-nor got the ball and held it, but both were dazed for a few minutes. The

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off Spencer 3, off Croker 2; first base on errors.
Westerly 1, Academy 2; left on bases, Westerly 5,
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11; passed ball, F. Foley; bit by pitched ball, Murray, S. Ricketts; time, I.04; umpires, Demahus and
Gallivan.

LEADERS LOST TO NEW LONDON.

Whalers Get Game at Middletown, 7
to 1—Several Players Hurt,

Keeping the hits well scattered,
Pitcher Rieger twirled New London to
a 7 to 1 victory over Middletown on
Middletown's home lot on Thursday

town 1, New London 2; time, 1.35; umpire, Mr.

Liggins.

Upon returning to this city on Thursday evening Umpire Liggins stated
that the trouble was all caused by a
booze artist from the bleachers. On
most any other grounds the management would have made some effort to
remove the man from the field, but
nothing of the kind was done in Middietown, and when a search was made
for a policeman the "copper" was
found hiding behind the fence,
After the game an excited Middletown fan followed the umpire around
on the field looking for a fight, appar-

FINANCIAL AND

PERSISTING UNCERTAINTY

Tone of Speculation-Railroads Still Prominent as Influence. New York, June 9.—There was a fu

DOMINICK ther falling off in the amount of the dealings in stocks today and some remaining uncertainty in the tone of the maining uncertainty in the tone of the speculation, though on a narrowin range of fluctuations.

The relations of the railroads to the control exercised by the governmenheld its prominence as a subject of influence, and sentiment was unsettle still over the direction of that influence. The signs of a design on the part of some of the railroad authorities to maintain an attitude of discourage ment over the situation had a determent o

to maintain an attitude of discourage ment over the situation had a deter rent effect on the buying of stock even while suspicions were entertaine that restraint on the price movemen was the purpose sought by this attitude. The probable period required by the interstate commerce commissio for the consideration of proposed ratadvances was canvassed with som anxiety and the progress of the rail road bill through the conference stag was awaited with interest.

The movement of St. Paul was watched with close attention on account of a supposition that the police

watched with close attention on account of a supposition that the polic of restraint on the market had centered its operations in that stock. The recent heavy selling of the stock had aroused much conjecture over it source and varying surmises over the identity of the seller made up one of the features of the day's market. The renewed depression of St. Paul at the outset of the trading was of considerable sentimental effect on the whollst and its rebound had the effect of relieving the heaviness of the generalist.

list.

The copper industrials were affected both here and abroad by the increasin surplus stocks of the metal durin May reported yesterday by the Copper Producers' association, and this constituted another influence in the early depression. So did the reported inclusion in the agreement to postpon rate increases of the intended advance in suburban passenger rates out of

inclusion in the agreement to postpone rate increases of the intended advance in suburban passenger rates out of New York.

These influences at first overbalanced that of the reduction in the Bank of England official discount rate, which had the effect of reviving the London buying of stocks in this market. The bank's weekly statement, as well as the statements of the Bank of France and the Imperial Bank of Germany, pointed to a probable period of decided ease in foreign money markets. Money conditions in New York also tend towards ease, in spite of some preparation by banks for the expected call for statement of condition from the controller of the currency.

The upward course of United States Steel helped to lift prices during the day, that stock showing at one time a recovery of a fraction more than the quarteriy dividend, which came off the price. The close of the day showed fractional gains in a majority of cases, the realizing movement at the last reflecting the persisting uncertainty.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$1,641,000. United States threes declined one-quarter per cent. in the bid price on call.

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. 0	COTTON.		

New York, June 9.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 20 points higher; middling uplands, 15.40; middling guif, 15.65; cales, 9.133 bales. Futures closed steady. Closing bids: June 15.33, July 15.43, August 14.83, September 13.38, October 12.59, November 12.48, December 12.40, January 12.36, February — March 12.38, April — May —

MONEY.

New York, June 9.—Money on call easy at 202 1-2 per cent.; ruling rate 2 1-2; last loan 2 1-2; closing bid 2 1-4; offered at 2 1-2. Time loans weak; ixty days 3 1-4@3 1-2 per cent.; nine-

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Soft Shell Crabs. dozen, \$0

Hay, Grais and Feed.

No. 1 Wheat, \$2.00 Cornmeal, \$1.30 Middlings, \$1.20 Hay, baled, top, \$1.30 Straw, cwt., \$1.10 Bread Flour. \$1.26 \$57.50 Cottonseed Meal, Rye. \$1.50 Cottonseed Meal, Corn, bushel, \$2.10 Lin. Oil Meal, Cottonseed Meal, Bys. Hominy, \$1.40 Lin. Oil Meal cwt., \$2.10 Hominy, \$1.40 Cottonseed Meal, Rye. \$1.40 Lin. Oil Meal, Cottonseed Meal, Cottonseed

BOOST THE NORWICH TEAM.

Bleacherite Hands Out Some Whole-

some Advice to Baseball Public.

Sporting Editor, Norwich Bulletin:

Dear Sir: While attending one of the recent games at Sachem park where the home team played the other fellows off their feet in the way the "old guard" used to do under fighting Jack Tighe. I looked around at the thinly populated bleachers, and wondered if the people of Norwich properly understood what they owned to the present management for putting a team here. If they do, they have a funny way of showing it.

Do they know that it was only the action of the present management in stepping in and taking the grounds that saved league baseball from being a dead issue here for years to come? Do they know that the owners of the park had fully determined to tear down the grand stand and fence to convert the property to other uses? Knowing the history of baseball in this city, tell me where would we find again in a dozen years to come any group of men who would be willing to start in from the bottom to get a new field and all the fixtures if the Sachem park diamond had been wiped out this year.

Now or never is the time to support

Sachem park diamond had been wiped out this year.

Now or never is the time to support the clever little team that is putting on the national game at Sachem park. Talk about Gus Soffel, have you seen that boy Friel cover ground in the Gloomy One's territory? And you haven't seen good pitching if you haven't seen the steely nerved Smith put them over. Did you see him eatch two off first with the old Sammy Curran motion? Hang up the hammers for a while and do a little boosting, even if it costs you something. There are more things than baseball in Norwich to which this advice could be applied to the benefit of the town.

BLEACHERITE.

Norwich, June 2, 1210.

Bacon Academy's Winning Season. This year, for the first time, Bacon Academy of Colchester played a strict-ly Academy team, and the season has been a very successful one. Five out of the seven games have been won, the

the seven games have been won, the two losing contests being both away from home. The following is the list of games played:
Bacon Academy 17, Salem 2.
Bacon Academy 9, East Hampton S; 10 innings.
Bacon Academy 9, Millington 10.
Bacon Academy 9, Millington 4.
Bacon Academy 9, Millington 4.
Bacon Academy 10, Windham H. S. 2.
Bacon Academy 10, Portland 3.
The lineup has been as follows: Nelkin c West p, Shea 1b, Smith 2b, Clark ss, Foote 3b, Service 1f, O'Brien cf, Rattner rf, Kelly has been the official umpire and was always satisfactory.

NOTES OF THE LEAGUE.

Middletown's infield average is .952 New London's .936, Norwich's .923, Willimantic's .951. Total hits secured by the Norwich team for the four weeks are 128. Bannon's men have 150, Humphrey's 137, and Dunn's 122. Middletown leads the other teams in batting by a good margin, its mark being 259. Norwich has 237, New London 234, Williamantic 213.

Foster who has played at third and second base on the Middletown base-ball team since the beginning of the season, has been released. Johnson is to take his place on second. The following are the ten leading batters: Dunlag, M. 456; Sullivan. W. 373; Smith. N. 351; Bates, M. 333; Burns, NL 328; Noonan, N. 317; Rhylander, N. 317; Bannon, M.

288; Anderson, M. .286; Loveday, NL. .286.

According to the figures published in an exchange the ten leading rungetters of the league rank as follows: Dunlap, M, 13; Rhylander, N, 13; Bannon, M, 12; Harris, M, 12; Sullivan, NL, 11; Nichols, James, W, 2; Noonan, N, 9; Foster, M, 9; Burns, NL, 12; Nealon, NL, 9.

Jim Modingaria, the Greenwiller

Jim McClafferty, the Greeneville boy, who has played the outfield for Norwich in seven games, has been released. Jimmy fielded in fine form, but couldn't seem to connect with the ball, although he is known as a reliable hitter around here. When Jimmy saw how badly things were breaking for him, he asked for his release, which was given after the Sunday game.

Two Lefties to Baffle New London. Norwich wants the next two games from New London, today and tomorrow. Pierce Mooney, the port side twirler, is to go against the Whalers for the 5 o'clock matinee in New London this afternoon, and Lefty Bill Smith will perform here on Saturday afternoon. Guess Humphrey won't need to clear up the batting eye of his boys if he wants to keep Norwich from taking second place in the league this week!

City League Assignments. The umpire assignments for the next City league games are Umpire Wicks to the Centrals game at the Falls and Umpire McClafferty to the West Ends vs. Greeneville at the Cranberry. Scorer Congdon will work for the West Ends Cranberty Brode-Cranberty Bears and Scorer Ends-Greeneville game and Scorer Benoit for the Centrals vs. Falls.

Even for Auction Pitch Championship. Playing the second leg for the auc tion pitch championship of the Central Athletic club, Henry Christman and Jeremiah A. Desmond defeated Jack McGibney and Tom Riley, 60 to 7 in the hole. Each team has now won one leg of the series.

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Penn-Amherst Tie in Rain. Amherst, Mass., June 9.—The University of Pennsylvania and Amherst baseball game today was called be-cause of rain after four and a half innings had been played. Penus ivadia had scored two runs and Amherst none. The game will be played off to-

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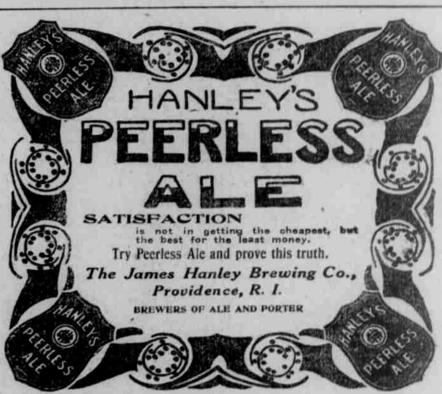
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